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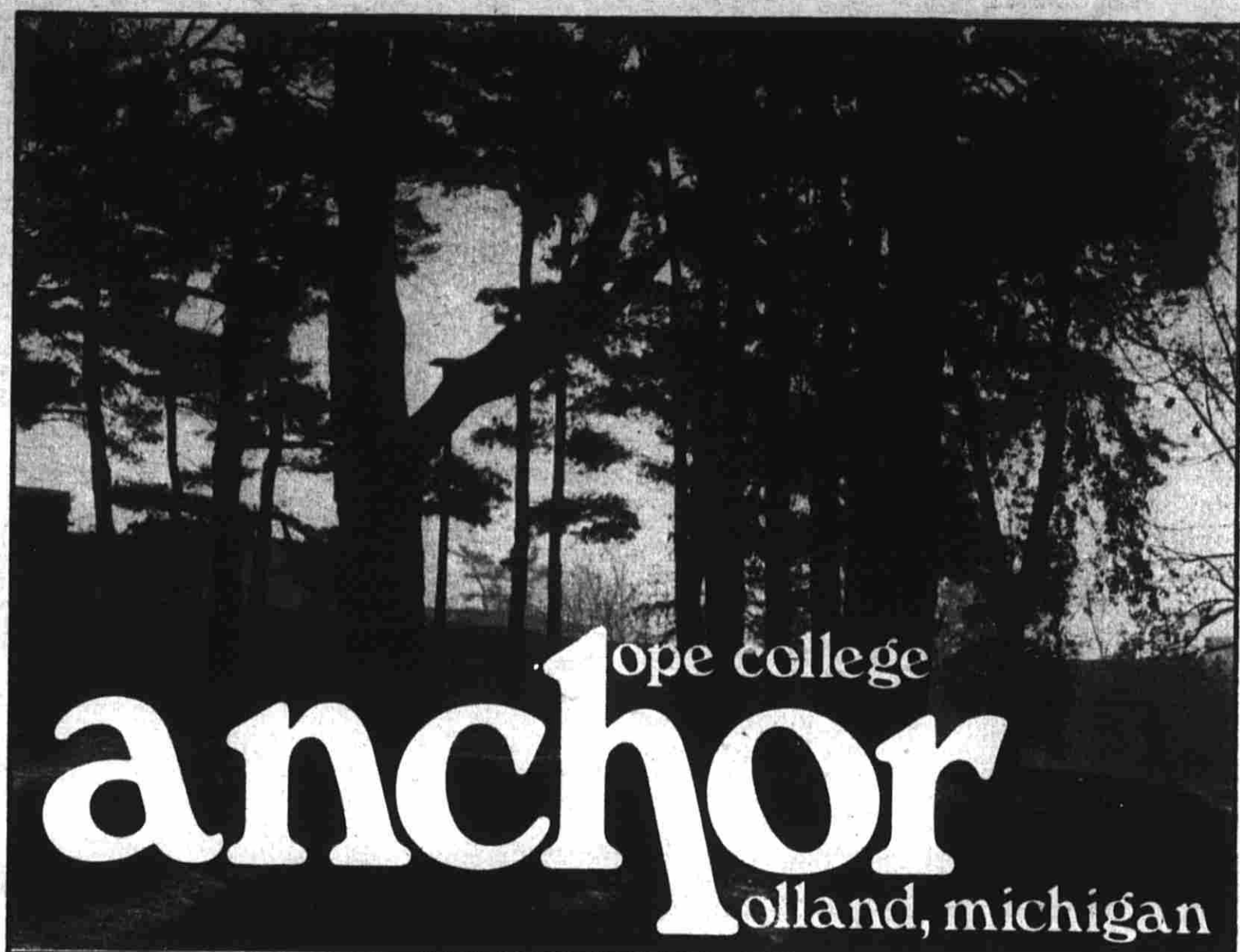
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# ope college anchor olland, michigan

Volume 88-10

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

November 7, 1975

## 'Priorities on sales'

# HPD—still tough on marijuana

by John Scholten

The Holland Police Department is as tough as they ever were on marijuana. According to Chief of Police Charles Lindstrom, "We haven't laxed off at all in our enforcement efforts."

**MOST PEOPLE** who smoke pot these days don't get uptight about being busted for the use of the weed. If you're cool about it, no one really feels in danger of a free ride out to the county jail, that is, unless you were one of the 13,000 people arrested in Michigan last year for possession of the mind-crazing substance called "reefer."

After four years of discussion, the Michigan Legislature looks like it may be ready to stop putting these people in jail, but giving serious consideration to a compromise decriminalization bill.

**THE BILL**, House Bill #5627, introduced in the House of Representatives by Republican floor leader William Bryant, if passed, would reduce the penalty to a maximum \$100 fine for possession, use or distribution of two ounces of marijuana without remuneration.

Under the outline of the bill, the arrested person would receive a citation similar to a traffic ticket and be released. The offense would not be entered on a criminal record. Penalties for manufac-

ture or delivery would remain the same: a felony, punishable by imprisonment up to four years and a fine up to \$2,000.

**HOWEVER**, possession of marijuana in more than two ounce quantities would no longer be considered *prima facie* evidence of intent to deliver. Under present laws, use of marijuana is a misdemeanor, punishable by \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. Possession or distribution are also misdemeanors and can be punished by a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The bill was developed by another decriminalization proponent, Rep. Perry Bullard along with Bryant. Bullard was once admonished by Governor Milliken for smoking marijuana publicly.

**IN SEPTEMBER**, the drug abuse task force of the White House's Domestic Council delivered its report privately to President Ford. The panel told President Ford that marijuana should have low penalties and a low priority in law enforcement for social and personal use.

The report also said that law enforcement agencies should instead put their efforts and dollars into dealing with hard drug abuse.

**WITH REGARD** to this recommendation, Chief Lindstrom said, "Our priorities are on sales. Perhaps a very small percentage of our total investigative efforts are devoted to marijuana busts. We

have two officers who are assigned to vice investigations. These officers are supposed to follow up on drug activities that we get wind of. That is not all that these men do, however."

"This bill clearly doesn't solve the whole problem," said Bullard. "In fact, jailing people or threatening to jail them for marijuana use is an outrage. It is idealistic for us to spend tax money prosecuting people whose personal choice of a 'high' is less harmful to them and their community than alcohol."

"**I THINK** that marijuana use is an outrage. It's not nearly as bad as heroin, of course," Lindstrom continued, "but I do feel that society can't cope with another evil like alcohol or tobacco."

House speaker William Ryan is one of the sponsors of the bill. Ryan said one of the reasons he co-sponsored the bill is because present marijuana laws detract from the efficient employment of the police.

"**THE MARIJUANA** problem is not big enough for the considerable amount of attention now being paid to it by law enforcement officers," Ryan said.

Attempts to decriminalize marijuana in Michigan, as well as other states, date back to the 1960's and the first try at a statewide Marijuana Initiative Petition. Considerable public at-

## Newkirk denies food poisoning possibilities

With 1600 people eating in the same location every night, and one of those nights a great number of people just happen to get sick, many suspicions are aroused as to the quality of the food.

**MONDAY NIGHT** at Saga, the two items on the menu were the chow mein and the pepper steak. Students who talked to the anchor were not consistent in what they had eaten, that they contended caused the affliction.

Some of the students reported that they had eaten the pepper steak and a salad, while others noted that they had eaten the chow mein without a salad. The combinations of food were numerous and it was not possible to attribute the problem to one food source directly.

**SAGA JESS** Newkirk reported emphatically, "There is no way at all that it was food poisoning. It wasn't a spoiled food item, it's a flu virus."

Newkirk went on to say that it could not have been a case of food poisoning for several reasons. In food poisoning cases, the spoiled food never makes it past the stomach. Regurgitation occurs and the food never gets to the stage where it might cause diarrhea.

**THE VIRUS** could very well have been spread by the food service, according to Newkirk. But, there is no way of being certain about that.

All that it takes for the infection to spread, according to Saga Chuck, is one person sneezing in a bowl of salad, and then having 150 different people eat salads out of that bowl. Or if a person who is handing out the meat portions has the virus and breathes on everyone's share, then all of those people are exposed to the virus.

**NEWKIRK STATED**, "The doctor on call at the emergency room where the students went for treatment, diagnosed it as stomach flu."

A spokesman at the hospital emergency room noted that they are compelled by law to report all cases diagnosed as food poisoning directly to the county health department. As soon as the health department hears of food poisoning, they are immediately at the establishment's door, taking all sorts of food samples and inspecting everything.

Newkirk also noted, "Students that don't eat here are also very sick with this stomach flu. Infections are running rampant right now."



**REEFER MADNESS**—The use of marijuana in the U.S. continues to rise. In Michigan, there is currently a bill for the decriminalization of marijuana penalties.

tention was focused by this and two other statewide attempts in subsequent years, but none were successful in getting enough signatures to get on the ballot.

**THE PUBLIC** pressure did result in some reform and in 1971 the penalties in the state law were

reduced down to the current levels.

The current effort to use a legislative approach to get a compromise version of decriminalization is the same as successful states like Oregon and California.

*continued on page 3, column 1*

# Freedom takes on new significance in Third World

The following is written by Paul DeWeese. This is the fourth of a six-part series that describes his reactions to and impressions of Pakistan.

by Paul DeWeese

My experience in Pakistan this summer caused me to see novel situations in a different perspective. I not only saw the material deprivation extant in other countries and the limitations imposed upon people by their environment but, for the first time in my life, I also lived under a different government.

Before I left America, I hadn't considered the new political environment I was stepping into. But during my leave, the differences between my own country's political milieu and that of Pakistan's became obvious to me.

While in the Third World, I never knew what it was like to receive a letter that hadn't previously been opened and inspected by the police. I was never permitted to leave the city I was stationed at without first signing out with the officials thereby telling them exactly where I was going, how long I would be gone and for what purpose.

I began to realize for the first time how

special the freedom we have really is. And, I began to wonder why I hadn't considered it so precious before. I had never really lived without freedom and I believe it is because I have always been blessed with it that its value was never fully appreciated.

One lasting impression from this summer's experience was the realization that the monetary aid received by Pakistan from countries, such as America, does not usually reach its intended destination. Great portions of the money sent to help the people is embezzled to serve the contemptible interests of the governing officials.

When Pakistan receives aid in the form of wheat, it rarely reaches the millions that are in need. Rather, it is sold to a neighboring country, such as India, and the profit is used to better the financial status of those in charge of distributing the aid.

I had never been aware of how unique it is to live in a country where the public officials, for the most part, still consider themselves as public servants.

On July 4 of next year, the American people are to celebrate the bicentennial of a nation which, at its genesis, prided itself in being "the home of the brave and the land of the free." Yet the trend of our

times seems to emphasize the corruption, decadence and the decline of an America that is considered by her own citizens, many times, as second rate.

I believe the reason this trend is so prevalent in our country is because people have lost sight of the many blessings surrounding them daily. Instead of looking at the freedom and justice we do have, we instead concentrate on the corruption and waste that takes place.

I'm not claiming that America's problems are small or that they should be glossed over as insignificant because, without first knowing what the problems are, there can be no viable solutions concerning them.

But, I am saying that to merely emphasize the problems, to only look at the moral impoverishment and to solely condemn while offering no praise for what is also beautiful, right and just, is to limit those ideals which are necessary to make America what it can become.

America has been shocked by both assassinations of public officials and Watergate, and yet through it all she has kept her conscience. The Pakistanis were not in the least dismayed that Watergate took place,

rather, they couldn't begin to understand why the American public became so upset in response. In Pakistan, immorality in high places is the accepted rule rather than the appalling exception.

America is comprised of institutions and people who make up those institutions, and when there are problems with America, it is the people that are causing the problems. Every time we cut down America there should be an honest introspection into ourselves to see that we're not the ones causing, or at least contributing, to the problem.

One of the main contributions to our country's problems is citizen inaction, which is made explicit by what one author meant when he wrote, "The only thing it takes for evil to persist is for the good of men to do nothing."

I would like to end this with words I haven't heard expressed for a long time. I love America, I don't love all her faults, but I see beyond these to her abundant value and to what she can become. Yet, what America becomes is dependent upon me and when ever there is a criticism of my country, that criticism is directed toward me.



# Holland's unknown bars offer options to students

by Kenneth Lobb

Beer drinking and Skiles Tavern have been synonymous to Hope students all my born days, with the Pub a close second and, most recently, the Crazy Horse Saloon.

THERE ARE three bars at the opposite end of the business district, however, which are just as appealing as the above campus favorites but receive little or no student patronage because their names are seldom publicized. Many students simply frown at the extra three blocks it takes to reach them.

These bars are the Office Tavern, 234 River Ave., located across the street from the post office; the Old North End In Or Out, River and 6th Ave., and the Sea Way, Pine and 7th Ave.

ALTHOUGH these bars are

generally considered to be lagging behind in student recognition, their interiors are more spacious and attractive and drinks, draughts and games are often cheaper than their more popular counterparts.

The owners of these dark horses realize that patterns have been set long ago as to which taverns are "in" for Hope students. But at the same time they admit they wouldn't mind seeing more Hopeites taking advantage of what each has to offer.

"SURE, I'D like to see some Hope students here, if they're willing to walk all that way from campus," says Silva Morgan, the owner of the Sea Way. "Right now there are virtually no students, but they are most welcome."

Silva says some students may

be reluctant to go to the Sea Way because of many false rumors concerning the bar's supposed bad reputation.

"UNFORTUNATELY, there happened to be a shooting in here about 8 years ago, and ever since then it's been a hangover with residents," she says. "People tell me they've heard stories of fights and knifings, but that is very far from the truth."

"We have very, very little trouble. The last fight of any kind was last December."

THE SEA WAY offers what is probably the most attractive tavern within the city limits. There is a long bar and many booths and tables, yet it is spacious and not cramped. Lighting is subdued.

For entertainment there is a pool table and six pinball machines, set off to the side but still

within the main room, and, of course, a juke box.

SILVA SAYS the most popular drink at the Sea Way is a 7+7, which costs 65 cents. Schlitz is the beer on tap.

"We have a happy hour every day from 3-6, including Saturdays. During this time draughts go for 25 cents and most mixed drinks for 50 cents. We also sell food, like steak sandwiches, hot dogs and French fries," she says.

ONE BLOCK closer to campus is the Old North End. This is one tavern that is usually packed with people, but few Hope students.

The owner, Virginia Klompars, says, "No, we don't get many students, but it would be nice to see more here—if they can find somewhere to sit."

KLOMPARENS was speaking on a Saturday afternoon when there was not an available seat in the tavern, an occurrence which happens often.

"As you can see, we get pretty busy as it is. And we know they go to Skiles, the Pub, and what's that new one?—the Crazy Horse. But it would be nice to see the kids from Hope come here. I certainly don't mind," she says.

THE INSIDE of the Old North End has the feel of a mountain lodge, with hunters' and hiking mementos tacked on the walls. There is a pool table and juke box squeezed next to the booths and tables.

One unusual feature of the tavern is a paperback book exchange. Customers are invited to bring in any used paperback books and exchange them, one for one, for books on the shelf. Consequently there is always a fresh stock of books to read. The only stipulation is that the books have covers.

THE TAVERN also sells large-sized fresh eggs, at 70 cents per dozen.

Draught beer (Budweiser and

Stroh's) is 35 cents and mixed drinks range from 55 cents to 85 cents.

THE ALTERNATE bar closest to campus is the Office. There have been fights here in the past, too, but from Hope students themselves.

"The kids are more than welcome to come here, but only if they behave themselves," says the owner, Robert Botsis. "There was a time when I went sour on them, after that fight, but I realize that sort of thing doesn't happen often."

BOTSIS TOLD of an incident a little over a year ago when two students at the Office became rowdy and knocked two windows out, which cost him \$100 to replace.

"I got carried away and lost my temper, which is understandable," Botsis says, "but the kids never showed up again and I'm willing to forget it. I'd really enjoy seeing a lot of students in here, as long as they don't make any trouble."

BOTSIS' SON, Robert, says his father closes the tavern at 11:30 or 12 every night, but adds he would gladly "stay open longer if there was more business."

The Office features a large horseshoe-shaped bar and six or eight round tables. As the others, a draught (Pabst) is 35 cents, and besides the usual array of beers and liquor, the tavern sells cold-cut sandwiches.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT, along with the juke box there is a bowling game, where the customer attempts to shoot a metal puck down the alley and across a series of electronic bowling pins.

These three alternate taverns offer Hope students a potential 100 percent increase in the number of available late-night spots within walking distance from campus. It's well worth one's while to check them out.

## Students' rights reviewed

### AdAB sets policy on privacy

by Suzanne Watterson

Student records created and maintained by the college should be determined by what is in the best interest of the students. In compliance with the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," the Administrative

Affairs Board passed the "Statement of Policy RE Student Records" proposed by Registrar Jon Huisken. It was made an operating policy at Hope as of October 8.

RECORDS information is classified as either public or confidential. Public information includes a student's name, address, telephone number, name of parent or guardian, date and place of birth, major, dates of attendance, high school attended, previous college attended, teacher certification, degrees and dates of degrees, awards and honors received.

This information is available to anyone unless the student requests in writing that certain information be withheld. The college tries not to release the information without regard for the student's welfare. All other information is considered confidential and will be released only upon written consent of the student.

STUDENTS have the right to know what is kept in their files and the faculty and college personnel are urged to discuss all evaluative statements entered in

the files.

"The College will open to each student all official educational records and documents entered in his files after January 1, 1975."

HOWEVER, records and documents filed before that date will not be disclosed to protect the confidentiality extended to the third party that entered information on the student, unless a written consent of the third party is obtained.

"Upon review of his file, a student may challenge the accuracy of anything contained in the record." A request to challenge any information must be submitted in writing to the administrative head of the office involved and arrangements for a hearing will be made.

IF THE STUDENT is unsuccessful in his challenge he may enter his own version of the item in question in his file.

"A student may waive his right to know what is contained in a document in his file." That waiver form is available in the Registrar's Office. This provision should be noted especially when letters of recommendations are concerned.

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We have a nice selection of classical, jazz and popular records on hand as well as an assortment of paperback and hardcover books. These items, along with a special selection of children's books, will all be priced to sell.

## STARTS TODAY

## Activities Calendar

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Movie: *Death In Venice*, Winants, 7:00 & 9:30 PM, \$1.00

Lecture: "Who Killed Kennedy?," DeWitt Main Theater 8:00 PM, \$.50

Coffee House: Stratton & Agosti, Pit, 8:30 & 10:30 PM

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Faculty Reception, Kletz, 9:30 to 11:00 AM

Football: DePauw, Riverview Stadium, 1:30 PM

President's Reception, President's Home, after the game

Dance, DeWitt Ballroom, 11:00 PM to 1:00 AM

Nykerk Cup Competition, Holland Civic Center, 8:15 PM

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Faculty Recital, Wichers, 3:00 PM

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Dutch Treat Week: Dating Game, Pit, 8:30 PM

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Dutch Treat Week Movie: Walt Disney's animated version of *Robin Hood*, Winants, 7:30 & 9:30 PM, \$.50/person, \$.75/couple

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Dulcimer and Harpsicord Recital: Dolmetsch & Saxby, Dimment, 8:00 PM

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Convocation: Governor William Milliken, Dimment, 11:00 AM

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Movie: *Executive Action*, Winants, 7:00 & 9:30 PM, \$1.00

Concert: Hope Orchestra, Dimment, 8:00 PM

Dance, DeWitt Ballroom, 10:00 PM to 1:00 AM, \$.50

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Movie: *Executive Action*, Winants, 7:00 & 9:30 PM, \$1.00

ESP Demonstration: Gil Eagles, DeWitt Main Theater 8:00 PM, \$1.00





**TOMORROW'S SIDEWALK?**—This often traveled path between Van Vleck and the Music Building is perhaps well on its way to becoming a sidewalk.

## Organization outlined

# Representative describes CAC

Marcy Darin and Russ Paarlberg attended the fall meeting of the Christian Action Commission October 13 and 14. The first story, by Paarlberg, is an explanation of what the Commission is and its purpose; the second, by Darin, is a report on one issue discussed by the CAC-homosexuality and the Church.

I was privileged to attend, as a Hope student representative, a meeting of the Christian Action Commission this past Oct. 13 and 14. After returning to campus I was frequently asked, what is the Christian Action Commission, and what does it do?

THE CHRISTIAN Action

Commission is a permanent commission of the General Synod, the latter being the governing legislative body of the Reformed Church in America. The Commission's primary responsibility is to keep the church informed on current social issues, and to apply Christian principles in their resolution.

The Commission consists of eighteen members, two from each particular synod, one a member of the clergy and the other a layperson. These commissioners serve six-year terms, and those "persons with particular competence in areas of special concern" and minority group members are given special consideration in the selection of members.

**REPRESENTATIVES** from each of the Reformed Church colleges and seminaries are also present. The Christian Action Commission thus has a liberal bent, and this is appropriate in view of its function, namely, that it is, in a way, the conscience of the church.

The Commission meets bi-annually, once in the Fall and again in the early Spring, usually in February. The Fall session serves as a preliminary meeting where agenda and priorities are determined, and members volunteer to be concerned with certain topics.

**SOME PAPERS** were presented and one recommendation voted on, but most of the conclusive work is done at the Spring session. Non-commissioned delegates are invited to participate in this, and they can present papers at the Spring meeting.

The members gathered at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove, Illinois, on Monday, Oct. 13. The work of the Commission is done primarily through discussion and the submission of study papers. The members gathered in small groups to decide on agenda items and priorities. Issues such as death intervention (such as the Karen Quinlan case), Indian problems, homosexuality and busing ranked highly.

**DISCUSSION** on the issues themselves was conducted in the committee of the whole. Members submitted papers on such topics as alcoholism, homosexuality and the problems posed by the developing third world countries.

Normally these papers conclude with recommendations to General Synod, which are revised if necessary and then voted upon. The combined recommendations are submitted in the form of a report to General Synod, which then votes on the recommendations.

**THERE ARE** a number of things that impress the observer about the Commission, and some aspects which are less impressive. Most of the discussions were concise, pertinent and stimulating, but some were also petty and meaningless. Discussions of the Commission's nature and its relation to the church served only to retard the committee's progress on the real work at hand.

On the whole, the activity of the Commission was directed and to the point. The commissioners are serious about their work, and the observer feels a certain vitality when the Commission's work is going on. One sees that the members are committed to social action, specifically social action in a Christian context.

were, there would be no reason for Scripture to oppose what could not be altered.

**ANOTHER** Commission member requested a statement clarifying the nature of homosexuality itself, asking, "Is it the physical act itself, or a broader psychic state?" Pontier's use of the term "sexual orientation" was finally approved.

Pontier explained that the Church "was not ready to make value judgments on certain life styles, but should be responsible where human rights of some 15-18 million declared gay persons are in jeopardy."

**IN DEFENDING** his proposal, Pontier pointed to some existing legally-sanctioned discrimination; the eviction of homosexuals from certain privately owned housing, and several state licensing laws which exclude gay people from some professions.

Pontier viewed the recommendation as "one short step" in the paper he presented to the CAC outlining his rationale. The paper also included a quote from a minister of the United Church of Christ, Lewis Maddocks, who writes, "The Church has been the institution most vehement in its opposition to the homosexual."

**"AS A** result, any if not most homosexuals have with good reason, felt the Church the last place to turn for understanding or acceptance."

Although finally passed, unanimous support was not given to the proposal by Commission members. The "short step" recommendation encountered one opposing vote and several abstentions.

## CAC seeks full civil rights for homosexuals

The honorable discharge of a professed gay Air Force officer recently made front page coverage. *Time* magazine devoted a special report to homosexuality last month. The Reformed Church of America, despite its reluctance to accept consistent homosexuality, will face this spring the Christian Action Commission's proposal urging human right safeguards for all gay people.

**THE ACTION** was taken at the Commission's October meeting where CAC member Raymond Pontier of New Jersey proposed that the Reformed Church go on record "upholding the right of all persons, including homosexuals, to full civil rights and equality under the law; and that no person be discriminated against in jobs, schools, housing, or any other area of employment or opportunity because of sexual orientation."

The recommendation will be submitted for approval this spring to the General Synod of the Reformed Church, who just two years ago issued a public renunciation of homosexuality.

**OPPONENTS** argued that the tolerance expressed in the proposal would be "detrimental" and contrary to Scripture. This theological argument assumes the gay person is a sinner and any favorable attitude toward homosexuality would discourage the possibility for redemption.

A second aspect of the lukewarm discussion was whether homosexuality could be classified as a "permanent psychic condition." Critics contended that if it

## State reps consider decriminalization bills

continued from page 1

**ANOTHER** reason the more recent reform efforts have been successful is that medical researchers in the last few years have been

unable to confirm many of the serious adverse physical effects that have, in the past, been attributed to smoking pot.

The recently reported "Jamaica Study" done over a two-year period for the National Institute of Mental Health, showed results that specifically contradicted less extensive studies claiming that marijuana causes chromosome damage, loss of ability to combat disease, brain damage and loss of motivation.

**THIS BILL** faces a tough battle in the Michigan legislature. However, Bullard feels that at least a partial decriminalization can be obtained yet this year.

"Unfortunately, at this time, the state legislature does not seem ready to support complete decriminalization of this victimless crime," said Bullard.

**"HOWEVER,** it does look like a majority of my colleagues in the house and senate may be ready to approve a partial decriminalization as early as next January if there is active backing from the voters on this issue."

Chief Lindstrom noted, "The full effect of enforcement will never be felt. Marijuana is already far too prevalent to ever stop. However, as long as it is a law we will still continue to enforce it. If people are prepared to break the law, they must be prepared to accept the consequences."

## Moonchildren opens Nov. 13

A bright new comic play opens November 13th in the studio theater, downstairs in DWCC, entitled *Moonchildren*. Directed by Rich Hoehler, it involves a group of college students, played by Tom Carlucci, Dixie Fair, Russ Kupfrian, Bill Lawson, Bev Kerlikowske, Harry Caramanos, Kurt Gubitz and Carol Rivkin.

Set in the mid-60's, during the great campus war involvement, the play also features cameo roles by George Ralph, John Tammi, Earl Curry, Bob Fraser, Paul Shoun, Russ Curtis, Dean Campione and Rich McAllister.

What emerges is a look at the college student as he really is; a picture of the fun and sadness, yet always entertaining life. The play will be presented November 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the studio theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and tickets can be purchased at the ticket office starting November 10th.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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# A joint resolution

## anchor editorial

According to the Marijuana Commission News Release in February 1973, approximately 67 percent of all college students have tried marijuana.

67 percent of what is supposed to be the educated, future establishment of this

country. People who are smart enough to be careful about their decisions, look at all the available viewpoints on the issue in question and stand by their decisions once they have made them.

It is too late to debate the issue marijuana vs. no marijuana. Marijuana is here to stay. There is no law enforcement effort that could possibly eliminate its availability or popularity.

Moreover, statistics indicate that the use of marijuana is increasing by leaps and bounds each year. The laws against marijuana are as effective against its use as the laws against alcohol were during prohibition.

For over 50 years in this country, laws have been made trying to curtail the use of grass. Harsh penalties have been dealt out for both use and distribution, again barely scratching the surface of marijuana use.

The "victimless crime" remains illegal in Michigan even though now many proponents of the drug are crusading for its legalization. We contend that it is more harmful for marijuana to be illegal than it would be a significant problem for its legalization.

Law enforcement efforts are completely ineffective as a deterrent to marijuana use. Chief-of-Police Charles Lindstrom stated, "I still feel that the first time that a person is arrested, the shock of arrest is enough to turn him around and back on the right track."

We disagree. For despite widespread efforts to change the laws, over 400,000 arrests were made last year and marijuana use continues to rise.

Between 1969 and 1973, as marijuana arrests increased from 119,000 to 421,000, marijuana experimentation among high school senior boys increased from 20 to 60 percent. In short, gargantuan police efforts have been paralleled by an explosive and continuing increase in use among young people.

Some opponents of decriminalization of marijuana state that there would be a marijuana explosion following decriminalization. Evidence contrary to this comes from the Oregon Experiment.

Oregon reduced the penalties for marijuana possession in 1973 to a \$100 fine and a civil ticket similar to a traffic ticket. No arrest-no criminal record.

One year later, the results of this decriminalization were checked in a cross sample of Oregon residents. The study was commissioned by the Drug Abuse Council. Despite a year without criminal penalties, only nine percent reported being current marijuana smokers, and almost all of them had started smoking before the decriminalization.

Only four respondents out of the 802 interviewed reported that they had started smoking after decriminalization. This is certainly not the marijuana explosion feared by some.

We also feel that by devoting valuable police time to marijuana busts and investigations, much effort and money is wasted that could be devoted to control of serious crimes and acts which infringe on the liberty of other human beings.

The estimated cost for marijuana enforcement in Michigan per year is in excess of \$26 million. Think about what \$26 million could do for scholarships or for care of the elderly and it makes you think seriously about the validity of marijuana law enforcement efforts.

The district attorney for Lane County in Oregon, J. Pat Horton reported that it is not only a financial concern that makes the transition a valuable one.

"Decriminalization has, in fact, prioritized police work into areas of violent crime and crime against property," he told a conference of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"When possession of small amounts of marijuana was a crime, we found that officers allocated a disproportionate amount of their time to the apprehension of these individuals.

"There is growing recognition on behalf of the citizens of Oregon that police are truly serving the interests of society rather than attempting to enforce unenforceable laws."

This brings up another contention. Law enforcement's reputation is hurt by their stand on marijuana. We feel that marijuana laws encourage the invasion of privacy and violation of individual rights and civil liberties by many overzealous law enforcement personnel.

We also feel that by taking such an unreasonable stance on marijuana, the laws concerning it foster a destruction of credibility of the police departments and education programs across the nation which seek to educate youngsters about the very real dangers of much harder drugs.

This brings up another, major misconception about marijuana. Lindstrom stated, "I still believe that it leads to harder drugs." The fact should here be emphasized, "The majority of marijuana users do not progress to harder drugs."

This statement, taken from the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse report of 1972, disputes this misconception. To say to youngsters that marijuana leads to harder drugs is analogous to saying to them, "If you take one drink, you'll become an alcoholic." The fact of the matter is, that if a person has control of his personality and his senses and is not an easily influenced mannequin, he can control marijuana effectively and not progress to any other drugs if he doesn't want to.

Medical researchers, who used to be virtually unanimous in their opinion that marijuana is tremendously harmful, no longer agree on its affects. Some recent studies such as the Jamaica Study insist the drug is completely harmless. Other scientists insist that marijuana produces adverse affects when taken in large quantities and used regularly.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse report noted, "No conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

We know that alcohol and tobacco cause definite physical negative effects. Brain cells are destroyed and lung tissue is annihilated. Yet their control is regulated by the state.

Here in Michigan, pot penalties have already been reduced once. Since 1971, simple possession has been treated as a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of one year for first offenders. Penalties for sale were also reduced.

We feel that the decriminalization of marijuana is a step in the right direction. However, we fail to understand the sense of saying that it is alright to use marijuana, but don't get caught selling it or you're really going to get in trouble.

We think it's time to complete the decriminalization of the private use of marijuana. However, the state's approach should be closer to its stand concerning sale, regulation and the use of alcohol, rather than its approach toward dealing with hard drug abuse.

If you support this bill, we urge you to write your congressman and express your views.



## Letters

### Prof deplures anchor ad

I have grave misgivings in the decision to accept advertising for "RESEARCH PAPERS thousands on file." This advertisement appeared on page three of the October 31, 1975, issue of the anchor.

### dear editor

A growing concern in collegiate education has been professional agencies designed to make plagiarism available with ease. The act of plagiarism is the act of submitting another's work as one's own. This act is, in fact, a lie which undermines the process of quality education. I assume that Hope students will reject the opportunity to commit plagiarism, but I abhor the anchor's implicit support of plagiarism in its advertisement.

Howard M. Iams  
Assistant Professor of Sociology

### Reader cites story omission

In your article on Nykerk last week, you gave a brief history of the competition and then went on to name the coaches who are involved in this year's Nykerk.

The only problem is that you forgot someone, a very important someone, in the opinion of the sophomore play cast. Her name is Deb Makely and she has put her all into this year's Nykerk.

Admittedly, Deb wasn't a coach last year but, when we needed a new coach this year, she was right there, ready to give her time and spirit to the cast and to help Rita with the writing of the play. Recognizing Deb as a coach is the least that should be done to thank her.

Being in any part of Nykerk is to know how important the coaches are. So as a member of the sophomore cast I want to personally thank Rita Henrickson and Deb Makely, two wonderful people who are doing a super job!

Kathy Crimp

### Responds to 'dead' letter

Anybody that agrees with Mr. Boersma's absurd, perverted letter to the editor, concerning the Guest Speaker Series on campus, should talk to Richard Williams—the campus representative of "The Neccies."

I feel they would find that Mr. Boersma and Mr. Williams are of a similar frame of mind. Both have a sense of humor that starts out in a light vein, yet somehow, ends up being varicose.

I appeal to Mr. Williams and Mr. Boersma to get their minds off such "grave situations" and focus their attention upon the more serious matters that face this campus and its enlightened study body, such as drinking in the dorms, continued re-definitions of the goals and purposes of Hope and increasing the "Build Hope Fund."

Bob Johnson

hope college  
**anchor**  
holland, michigan



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## a century of hope

1943

\* "Whitey" Riemersma became the first Hope student to be killed in the War.

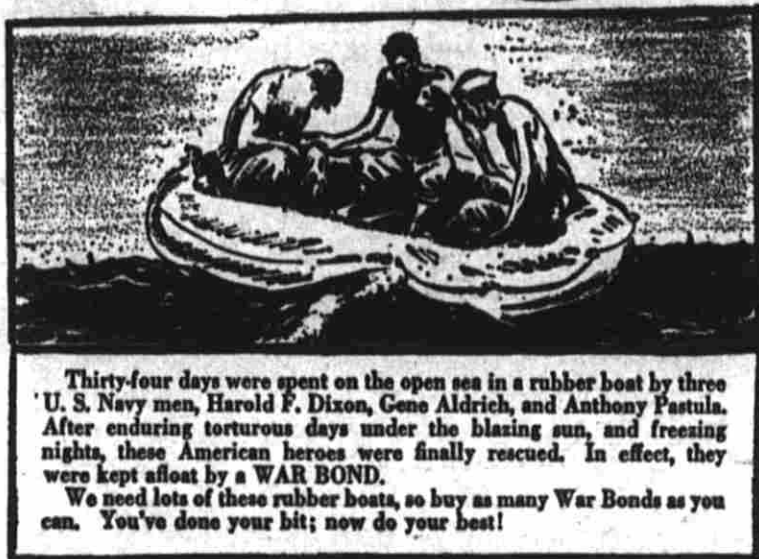
\* The various sororities on campus would get together during the week and knit war bandages.

\* The library wasn't open evenings. On Wednesdays, however, the library remained open until 9 p.m.

\* Almost every issue of the *anchor* contained a public service advertisement or two that said that students could help to knock out the Axis powers by investing 10% of their income in war bonds.

\* Milton Verburg, the editor of the *anchor* was drafted in the middle of the school year.

\* The Milestone was delayed for publication because of the shortage of materials and also because the printers were ordered to print government priority leaflets.



WAR IS HELL— War bond advertisements such as this one were very prominent in 1943. There were usually two in each issue of the *anchor*.

## Hope establishes fund in memory of student

by Mary Clarbout

Most 50-year-olds begin to dream of retirement as their bodies slow down, families shrink in size, and jobs seem less exciting. Not so for Jeannette Gustafson. At the age of 50, she enrolled at Hope. Her dream had always been to work with youth, and she felt a college degree would better equip her for social work with them.

GUSTAFSON'S age and financial situation were obstacles, but she didn't regard them as permanent handicaps. After being away from the books for 30 years, her study habits needed some rejuvenating. Somehow she adjusted and managed well, academically. In addition to the studies, she maintained a job at the Kletz in order to meet her financial burden.

At her age (or even for someone younger), one might think that would be enough for a student to handle. Not so for Jeannette Gustafson. She threw herself into many phases of college life. She attended athletic events, movies, recitals, and just about any other activity her age couldn't deter. When at home in her apartment, Jeannette invited friends in for fellowship, Bible study, and home cooking.

USUALLY, however, Jeannette's time and thoughts were centered around Hope. She tried so hard to fit in; to "make it" on the college scene.

In a sense she did. She gained many college friends by her friendliness and kindness. People were attracted to her. Her sparkling eyes, accented by matching red hair and lips, portrayed a jolly nature. Her plump figure frequently shook with laughter.

Serving the needs of others was always a part of Jeannette's life. An only child, she cared for her elderly parents after high school. Later she became a favorite house-mother at Purdue University.

One of Jeannette's dreams was realized when she graduated with a major in psychology/sociology in the spring of 1974. Following this, she was enthusiastic and hopeful about the career her future held. But the future didn't meet her exact expectations.

Social work is a crowded field today, especially for 50-year-olds. Like many other graduates, Jean-



JEANNETTE GUSTAFSON

nette was without a job in her trained area. She returned to the Kletz to work, but resolved she wouldn't let herself be overcome by disappointment and hurt.

JEANNETTE soon turned her attention to the elderly at the Good Samaritan Center where she poured her energies into its Friendship Club. She cooked, played games and listened to the thoughts and reflections of people remarkably close to her own age. Although probably not totally fulfilling, Jeannette's involvement at the Good Samaritan Center filled a personal need for meaning and acceptance.

The sudden illness that forced her into the hospital last summer was an interruption that everyone thought would be temporary. But she died from a blood disease that August.

FOR THOSE who knew her, Jeannette's absence is a loss. Her contributions on earth were more significant than she probably realized.

Hope can be grateful for Jeannette's presence and involvement on campus. As a display of this gratitude, a \$100 scholarship in the field of social sciences will be awarded yearly to a deserving psych/soc major upon graduation. The Jeannette Gustafson Memorial Award will not only be a fitting memorial to her, but will also encourage the type of work that Jeannette found so rewarding.

Dixie comes to Holland  
Jazz band is 'best in the world'

by Rob Pocock

"Are you going to Preservation Hall tonight?" was the question I posed to many fellow students at Hope. "Where's there a 'Preservation Hall' in Holland?" they would ask. Or better yet, "Is it free?" "What time does it start?"

OKAY. Preservation Hall isn't that well known. Simply, it is the best dixieland jazz band in the world. They are a group of elderly gentlemen who are out spreading the sounds of the only music originating in the continental United States.

In answer to other questions, it was at 8:00 in the Civic Center last Wednesday night. Yes and no, it was free. Yes, because you only had to show your Hope ID to gain entrance and no because it is your activities fee which gives the funds to the Great Performance Series who brought this delightful group to Holland.

I WILL not make an attempt to evaluate the musical ability of this group. I satisfied my fine arts core requirement with Theater 101 instead of Music 101. So let me just try to convey the atmosphere which prevailed.

The performance was similar to ripping a page out of history. Those students who went with the hope of seeing jazz per se were disappointed if they didn't put today's sounds out of their minds and get into the form which Preservation Hall offered.

THE LIGHTS in the Civic Center never dimmed. Eight elderly gentlemen (whose average age I came to find was 67) sauntered onto the stage and immediately took those who were willing to go along, on one of the most interesting and exciting rides through

primitive jazz.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band was relaxed. These were the famous pioneers of New Orleans jazz whose music is free, spirited and original. Combining to form these sounds were the trumpet, clarinet, trombone, sax, banjo, piano and drum. Occasionally, their voices would also add to fill the Civic Center.

HOLLAND was entertained by one of the five Preservation Hall bands, two of which are constantly touring the world. One of these bands plays seven days each week in Preservation Hall, in the heart of the French Quarter. The building continues to stand since 1750 with the purpose of preserving the music of New Orleans that gave birth to jazz.

It's been rumored that to catch this group in New Orleans is essential. The building is small with benches lining the walls, pictures covering the cracked plaster, and an entrance guarded by a wicker basket for donations. Jamming the room, you become much more a part of this group. If you're lucky enough to sit in front of the trombone player, you quickly learn to watch his winking eye for warnings of when his slide will be jutting out in your direction.

GRANTED, the transition to the spacious Civic Center resulted in some loss of this intimacy. But, these members of Preservation Hall did all in their power to capitalize on audience reaction.

Playing such favorites as "Bourbon Street," "Basin Street Blues," and "In the Mood," Preservation Hall was accompanied by foot-stomping-toe-tappers and greeted by wild applause. The

men themselves were unique. The trumpeter wore a black top hat and frequently danced to the rhythm of his group.

THE CLARINET player immediately threw his arms up after each solo in acknowledging the applause he knew would follow. The sax man would constantly gyrate his saxophone on his right knee in time with the other solos.

The excitement that filled the room for the band's finale of "When the Saints Go Marching In" was stimulating. The trumpeter donned a white cap and mounted the long flight of stairs to the rear of the auditorium blasting forth his contribution to this legendary song.

THE FINAL applause died down. The band quietly played "I'll See You In My Dreams." The drummer asked the simple question, "Is everybody happy?" The Civic Center broke forth in affirmative response.

That's what the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is all about. Those in attendance had to leave with a happy feeling. And more than that. They left with history and a memory full of one of the greatest and most unique institutions of the United States' 200-year history.

To start Monday  
SAC sponsors Dutch Treat Week

Next week, November 10-15, the Social Activities Committee of Hope will be sponsoring Dutch Treat Week. This traditional event is being reinstated due to student interest.

This week's *anchor* carries coupons of specials being sponsored by local businesses. Various specials will also be run in the Kletz throughout the week.

Monday night, November 10, there will be a Dating Game in the Pit. Modeled after the popular television show, prizes and gifts will be awarded to participants. The Dating Game will be at 8:00 p.m. Those interested in participating should call 2159 or 2088 to enter by Sunday night at 10 p.m.

Tuesday night, SAC will be showing Walt Disney's animated version of "Robin Hood" in Winant's auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and couples will be admitted for 75 cents. Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday night is the Great Performing Arts Series concert in Dimnent Chapel. Dolmetsch and Saxby will be playing dulcimer and harpsichord at 8:00 p.m.

Friday night there will be a dance in the DeWitt Ballroom

from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents and again couples will be given the special rate of 75 cents.

Friday and Saturday nights, the movie will be "Executive Action," a fictional story involving the conspiracy assassinating John Kennedy. This film closely parallels the lecture by Rusty Rhodes,

who is on campus Friday, November 7. Admission is \$1.00.

Dutch Treat Week will end Saturday night with a demonstration on hypnosis and ESP. This show is presented by Gil Eagles, a nationally acclaimed master of hypnosis and ESP. His show will be in the Main Theatre of DeWitt at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

## CLB discussing issues; waiting for approvals

When asked about the Campus Life Board, Chaplain Hillegonds, chairman of the Board, stated that the Board has not been extremely busy at this time.

The reason behind this is that the CLB has sent in a proposal to the Administrative Affairs Board concerning chairmen for the CLB, and it is waiting for approval from the AAB. The proposal set up by the CLB, if passed, would allow a student to become chairman of the CLB.

The Board feels that this is important as it reflects a growth of student responsibility on campus. In the same train of thought, Hillegonds suggested that, "the next issue to be discussed will probably be the process model for self-government, or self-governance, where students will have a say about what goes on in the residence halls."

The issue is about who should determine the rules regarding residential life. Hillegonds stated that he hoped this would be, "a joint effort between students and administration rather than have the two pitted against each other."

Another issue on which the CLB has worked concerns the organization of a male honor society to serve as a counterpart to Mortarboard.

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**DIABETES**

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*Holland Hospital-Heritage Room*  
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November 13 - 9:00am-11:30am / 6:00pm-8:00pm  
November 14 - 7:00am-11:30am  
*Eat a hearty meal two hours before the test.*



# Athletes receive no financial aid advantage

With the current recruiting purge being carried on at Michigan State University, accompanied by the enthusiasm of a blood vengeance, it's no wonder that a similar atmosphere of questions, suspicions, and half-accusations drifts onto other campuses, even those the size of Hope.

**PROBING THE** athletic department with direct questions may seem like asking Richard Nixon if he is guilty of the allegations brought against him, but Scots rarely lie, even if they've placed themselves in Dutch territory, as Dr. Gordon Brewer has.

Bruce Himebaugh, director of financial aid, puts together various packages of aid, including work-study programs and grants. The pertinent query here is, does the athletic department get preferred treatment in the distribution of these aid packages?

**BREWER'S** response is "a pretty flat, no." He says that any decision making in this area is out of their jurisdiction, and that they want it that way.

Capsulized, the athletic department does not use financial aid, including work-study, as an influential device in recruiting athletes. Aid is given according to demonstrated need, and not demonstrated athletic prowess.

**WHETHER OR** not other schools deviate from the league by-laws which are reflected in Brewer's stand, he can't say. He admits that the coaches are sometimes suspicious of each other, but that it's dangerous to accuse anyone without proof.

The league commissioner checks up on each school regard-



GORDON BREWER

ing recruiting practices and athletic status. The compiled findings are distributed to athletic directors and the board of governors, in which we are represented by Brewer, Dr. Robert Ritsema and Glen Swier.

"**WE DON'T** have such a large investment in athletics, as does M.S.U. and other large schools," says Brewer. "They're paying for a service; good players to fill their stadiums. Our school and league aren't run on that basis."

So, any athlete who wants a job cleaning the ashes out of the oil burner may just have to go somewhere else.

## from the sidelines

# Bowl bids banned

by Mel VanderMolen



Ordinarily when a team goes undefeated the prospect of post-season competition confronts them, but the Hope College football squad would not have received a bid if they had won all their games by 60 points.

**EARLIER** this season Hope Athletic Director Gordon Brewer received a questionnaire from the NCAA asking if the Dutchmen were eligible to participate in its post-season tournament. Brewer had no choice but to reply negatively. An anachronous MIAA rule prevents league member teams from engaging in such activities.

"We are not about to flaunt the regulations of the league," Brewer said. "We will try to change them when we disagree with them but we will abide by existing rules."

**INDEED**, a revision of that by-law was attempted last spring at the meeting of the Board of Governors, the ruling body of the MIAA. Hope's position was to permit post-season participation in all league sponsored sports, and it was generally thought that this would be adopted.

However, opposition sprang up from unexpected quarters as Alma and Albion joined Kalamazoo in voting against revision. A 2/3 majority of the seven schools was necessary for passage.

**THE MIAA** ban on post-season team play came about in 1960 in reaction to a devastating Hillsdale football squad. At that time there were no restrictions on financial aid and there was only a one-semester transfer rule.

Hillsdale's coach was very close to Duffy Daugherty who was then coach of MSU, one of the top teams in the country. Consequently, the two schools had a working agreement whereby MSU sent Hillsdale the players who could not quite make the tough Spartan squad.

**WITH THE** lax transfer rule and 44 team members getting free rides, Hillsdale built a powerhouse team. Bowl selection was up to sportswriters in 1960 and, in order to be picked, a school had to get its name in the news. Thus winning a game was not sufficient, you had to win big.

Hillsdale went on a tear, humiliating and, in some cases, physically punishing other teams in the MIAA. When they defeated Kalamazoo 68-0 the league governors decided something had to be done. They placed the blame for the problem on post-season aspirations and voted to ban all such team competition.

**HILLSDALE** was the only school to vote against such a rule and when it was passed they chose to withdraw from the league, and the MIAA lost a charter member.

Today under present MIAA legislation such a condition appears unlikely. The transfer rule has been extended to a one-year period and athletic scholarships are not allowed.

**THE TEAMS** are selected by the NCAA Division III Football Committee, assisted by two Football Advisory Committees representing east and west sections. The criteria are: eligibility of students for post-season competition and their won-and-lost record, considering the strength of their schedule.

Part of the problem in dealing with post-season play is the inequities that arise due to the nature of various sports. For instance, if the MIAA were to lift the ban for all sports, a mediocre football player could participate simply by virtue of being on the

team.

**ON THE** other hand, an athlete who is a member of a golf, swimming, track and field, or wrestling team must meet individual qualifying standards. Thus a team member who has played a big part in his team's fortunes might not be eligible for the NCAA sponsored events.

However, the rule as it now stands is even more inequitable. The MIAA permits individual athletes in track, golf, tennis and other "individual" sports to take part in post-season activities.

**A PERSON** could, therefore, qualify for such competition every year by meeting the established standards. A member of a "team" sport, such as basketball or football, has no opportunity for post-season play, whether it be an NCAA sponsored contest or an All-Star game.

The major reasons advanced for disallowing post-season play are additional class absenteeism by the students involved, conflicts of coaches, players and indoor practice facilities when seasons overlap and additional costs in some sports.

**HOWEVER**, the merits of such competition far outweigh the shortcomings. By providing enjoyment and excitement for the team, students and faculty, and the community in general, it becomes a unifying force and rallying point.

It has value as an additional enticement to prospective student athletes, and it gets the college's name before a broader public which could conceivably aid in general student recruitment. And of course it provides a challenge for coach and team to match abilities with the best from other regions of the country.

**ALTHOUGH** strong objections were raised (especially by Kalamazoo) concerning the anticipated interruption of academic pursuits, the frequency of such occasions is not likely to be great, and the problems could be overcome or at least be more than offset by the positive aspects overall.

Brewer cited the case of two academically prestigious conferences (the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Ohio Athletic Conference) who, from the inception in 1957 of Division III tournaments, chose to participate. Member schools from these leagues have reported a positive experience.

**FINANCIAL** returns for football and basketball are more than adequate. Although the cost for other sports could be a problem, the frequency of qualification would prevent this from being a major obstacle. In any event, the option not to participate may always be exercised.

From a legal standpoint, the rule may be in violation of the equality provisions of Title IX legislation since, at the present time, women's athletic programs in the MIAA are not denied opportunity for post-season play.

**A LIFTING** of the ban would at least alleviate the present inconsistency of allowing some athletes to participate while barring others. This inequality alone should be sufficient reason to convince the dissenting schools that the present policy is ludicrous and should be changed.

Kalamazoo does not appear likely to switch its stance, but Alma and Albion are less convicted. If just one of them would side with the majority, the ban would be lifted and future teams could enjoy what present ones cannot.

## Durfee A wins football Intramurals come to a close

Fall intramurals came to a close last Thursday night when two undefeated football teams took to the field to determine the campus championship. Durfee A, winner of the Kollen League, and the Fraters, winners of the frat league, squared off and at the end of regulation time, the score was deadlocked at 0-0.

A sudden death overtime followed and Durfee A ended up on top when they scored on a quick touchdown pass following a pass interference call on the Fraters in the end zone. The game lasted one hour and 45 minutes and marked the first time in recent history that a team from the Kollen

league has won the championship.

In other fall sport action, the Arkies won the Dutchmen Trot as depth proved to be the deciding factor. Jeff Schaffer, last year's winner, Gordie Alderink, Bob Post and Paul Stears led the victorious team effort while Matthew McNally was the individual winner. He was followed across the line by Brad Helmus, Schaffer and Alderink.

Randy VanderVeen won the tennis singles competition. The doubles tourney was eliminated when no one bothered to enter it.

The Arkies won the annual I.M. golf tournament for the third

straight year behind the shooting of Jim Sloan, Marc Brinks, Craig Van Assen and Brad Van Zyl.

Sloan was medalist for the second year in a row firing a fine 77 at the West Ottawa Course. Nick Ver Hey and Van Zyl followed with 80 and 81 respectively.

Winter intramurals are just around the corner and all rosters must be turned into the P.E. secretary in Carnegie by Wednesday, November 12, for floor hockey, basketball and team handball. Handball teams consist of four player but any number may be on the roster.

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**BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT**  
Two strip steak dinners and beverage for \$6 or  
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Coupon good Monday, November 10 only

**THE CITY KITCHEN** corner of 8th and College Avenue  
Free deserts with the purchase of any two dinners  
Coupon good Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday next week

**PRINCES PIZZA**  
Free delivery on campus with coupon  
\$1 off on large pizza eaten at Prince's  
Free delivery off campus with coupon and Hope ID  
Coupon good Monday through Friday only

**CRAZY HORSE SALOON**  
25% off any beverages when girls pay - Wednesday, Thurs,  
First Sandwich regular price - second sandwich 1/2 Saturday  
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**MILLS HOUSE OF FLAVORS**  
Two cones, any size, for the price of one  
Coupon good November 10-15, 1975

## Watch for specials at the Kletz the whole week long!





**BOMBARDING SERVES AND SPIKES**—Hope's volleyball team is preparing very rigorously for their MIAA tournament tomorrow.

## Albion breaks streak

# Dutchmen battle for 21-21 tie

Duffy Daugherty once remarked that playing in a tie game is like kissing your kid sister. For the Hope football team, even that doesn't begin to describe it.

**THE DUTCHMEN** traveled to Albion last Saturday, and, before a vociferous Parent's Day crowd, had to battle for their lives to emerge with a 21-21 deadlock. The tie had no effect on the league standings (with Hope having clinched the title the previous week, and the result wasn't chalked up in the loss column.

Nevertheless, the tie was a blow to the team's pride, for with it went the opportunity to be the first Hope squad to record nine victories in a season.

**THE GAME**, played on a drizzly, overcast afternoon, was a diversified affair, complete with

ground-oriented, fumbling offenses, and hard-hitting, erratic defenses. On its first possession, Hope appeared ready to chase Albion off the field, as the Dutchmen moved easily from their own 36 to the Briton 5.

Yet, the drive stalled and a field-goal attempt proved unsuccessful. Albion promptly retaliated by marching from their 20 to the Hope 9, where they botched a field-goal try. Hope drove 57 yards on its next possession, with Dave Teater scoring on an 11-yard pass from Tim Van Heest. Jim Miller notched the PAT, and Hope was on top, 7-0.

**THE BRITONS** weren't about to die, however. Following the kickoff, they moved 73 yards for a touchdown, and the conversion knotted the score at 7 apiece. The

Albion defense then forced a fumble on Hope's next series, and the offense quickly covered 14 yards for the Britons second touchdown of the day. The extra-point attempt failed, but the half ended with a fired-up Albion squad ahead, 13-7.

Both teams were beset by fumbles in the third quarter. Hope started a drive late in the period, following a fumble recovery, and the Dutchmen crossed the goal-line in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, when Bill Blacquire slammed over from three yards out. Miller's conversion split the uprights and Hope edged in front, 14-13.

**THE DUTCHMEN** appeared to put the game away minutes later, when John Bonnette picked off an errant pass and scampered 38 yards for a score. The extra point stretched Hope's lead to 21-13, but again the Britons weren't to be counted out.

Albion received the kickoff and marched steadily downfield, finally scoring with six-and-a-half minutes remaining. The Britons then successfully completed a 2 point conversion, and the day's final score of 21-21 was reached.

**THE DUTCHMEN** tried to break the tie in the closing minutes, but two turnovers frustrated their efforts. Albion had a chance to win the contest with just five seconds remaining, but Duff DeZwaan, who was stationed under the goalpost, leaped and batted down a 32-yard field-goal attempt, preserving the tie and narrowly averting Hope's first loss of the year.

The Dutchmen will try to rebound tomorrow afternoon in the season finale against Depauw University. Depauw is situated in Greencastle, Indiana, and is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The Tigers have 32 lettermen back from last year's squad, which won more games (7) than any Depauw team since 1951.

**DEPAUW HAS** been somewhat inconsistent this year, staying at or near the .500 mark record-wise all season. Nevertheless, the Indiana school fields a large team, with a defensive line that averages 220 pounds, and the Tigers have a very potent offense, led by quarterback Sam Juarascio.

A victory tomorrow would give the Dutchmen eight wins for the year, tying the all-time school record, and it would mark the first time in Hope's history that a football team had gone through a season undefeated.

## Volleyball team eyes title, perfect season

The women's volleyball team is joining Hope's other fall sports with their undefeated season and goal of the MIAA crown. So far the team's MIAA record is 6-0 with the girls traveling to Calvin on Saturday to participate in the MIAA tournament.

**COACH PARKER** feels, "It is going to be a tough tournament, as Calvin will be out for revenge after losing to Hope during the season."

Parker adds that she is "confident that our women will give them a tough battle—it's always that way when we play Calvin."

**IN THE PAST** couple of weeks, the team has had a long schedule. Hope defeated Olivet in two quick games (15-11 and 15-0). Alma College gave them a little more of a match going three close games (14-16, 16-14, 15-18).

Hope's next match against Lake Michigan was a real challenge. Again the teams went three close games with scores of 12-15, 15-10, 16-14, but even though it was so close, Hope remained on top.

**THEIR LAST** two games before the tournament were a little easier but the women played as if the games were the hardest and most important. Adrian College fell to Hope with scores of 15-7 and 15-3. Kalamazoo was the last team to come up against Hope's bombarding serves and spikes, with Hope again on top, 15-6, 15-10.

The J.V. team is also adding victories to Hope's records with a 3-1 MIAA record. The three games they won were against Alma (15-9, 15-11), Adrian (15-3, 15-7) and Kalamazoo (15-3, 15-7). In their last two games against Adrian and Kazoo, the team showed their ability to stick together and demonstrate their desire to win.

**PARKER ADDED** that she was "really proud of both teams. I could tell they wanted very badly to beat Adrian and Kazoo Monday night after defeating the other MIAA schools. The results of those games proved that both

teams have the skill and determination to be winners.

Coach Parker also wanted it to be mentioned that "It's really nice to see Hope women's teams, both volleyball and field hockey, coming out on top in our league. We have been developing out-teams for a long time now, and it's finally paying off."

The state tournament is November 14 and 15, in which the varsity team is entered in the small college division. Our biggest contender is Spring Arbor. Parker states she feels "confident that our team has a good chance to end up on top."

## Honor teams pick 9 players

On Saturday, November 1, the field hockey team showed their ability and skills with nine players being selected for the Michigan College teams. These girls will now travel to Columbus, Ohio, to participate with other state teams in sectionals.

Members of Hope's team making the first team are Anne Dimitre, Sue Gebhart, Karen Hartje and Jean Lambert. Sue Berger, Julie Egbert, Carol Fret and Cathy LeBoeuf were selected for the second team and Anne Blackwell was the ninth player to be chosen on the alternate team.

To be selected for these teams, Hope was observed during games against other MIAA teams. Their first game was against Albion, defeating them 2-1. Goals were made by Sue Gebhart and Anne Dimitre. Their second game was against Alma, tying them in a fast game, 0-0.

With twenty six possible positions for the Michigan College team, Hope had the highest representation followed by Albion and Kalamazoo College.

This Friday, Hope leaves for Ohio State to participate in games for possible selections to the National teams.

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